

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

"A POPULAR PAPER OF MODERN TIMES"

VOL. 3. NO. 43

THINGS DULY OBSERVED

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS IN TYPE

What is Heard, Seen, Learned and Pertinently Suggested to the Multitude.

I wonder if our neighbors in Omaha are aware of the fact that Lincoln is today, and has for some time, been in closer communication with Chicago than the metropolis! Do our friends know that a person can leave Chicago at 4 o'clock in the afternoon via the Burlington and reach Lincoln next morning at 7, while Omaha passengers leaving on the same train do not reach their destination until 7:30? And so Lincoln, the big, overgrown country town fifty miles further west has better accommodation than blighted, blustering Omaha, and while the Omaha boys are put on a side track at Pacific Junction "waiting for time" Lincolnites are on the home-track and will reach the home base just fifteen minutes earlier than the people of the metropolis do who live much closer to Chicago. Is it not about time that Omaha was beginning to raise the old howl entitled, "Why do they discriminate against us?"

Election is over—"Pra'ssl be the Lord," for all that has been heard or read about in the papers for the last three months was, Cleveland, Harrison, free trade, protection, etc. And now that it is over let us look to ourselves, look about us and see what there is to be done. If you have voted for the lucky winners, congratulate yourself and go to work with a renewed will. If on the contrary you have thrown away that which you prized so highly and expected such good returns from, remember you are an American citizen and can afford to allow party prejudices to carry you to unreasonable extremes. You may be a republican, democrat, prohibitionist, mugwump or anything else, and may have lost your choice, but that cuts no figure in every day life, and now that the battle is over let us burn the light of peace and with one accord join in to prosper our great and glorious country. We have much to do and no time to spare in which to do it. Right here at home progress is at hand and we must add our might to pushing things generally. The boom seems to be off, so much the more reason for our strenuous efforts, but we are having a solid healthy growth, that which beats all booms. Let us to it now and do what we can to elevate the home, to prosper the community and to better ourselves. The campaign is over and we have all done our duty. Now then, let us one and all drop politics for the present and do our duty.

Another Bank for Lincoln.
Of late I have noticed a misnomer in the opera house in that is the name in which the opera glass boys collect their lunings. It seems that just about the time an entertainment is within a half an hour of being at a close, or shortly after the curtain rings up on the last act the goblins clause about their patrons and demand their goods. They don't mind climbing all over everyone to get what they want and if told to wait till the play is over become quite insolent. I don't believe the management, so to speak, is "on to" the boys and their doings, or this kind of dealing would not be permitted. Theophilus hearing opera glasses for the night want them until the close, or until the curtain is about to fall; for in many instances, particularly so with spectacular plays, the best scenery is often in the last act.

The South End Club.
Another organization that promises much amusement during the long winter evenings has been organized under the title above given and their first gathering took place last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hargreaves on E street. The evening was most enjoyable spent in playing progressive euchre and not a minor portion of the affair, were the dainty refreshments that regaled the members of all present. The club will meet every alternate Friday evening, the next being at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heiskell, 6 and Twelfth streets.

The membership of the club twenty, composed of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Funk, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jure, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lippencott, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hargreaves, Mrs. Busey, Mrs. John Zehring, Messrs. Frank Zehring and D. E. Thompson.

Great Ribbon Sale.
M. Ackerman & Co. purchased for their retail store, the *Famous*, 1,000 pieces, *All Silk, Satin and Gros Graine Ribbons*, and will offer them at Special Sale the coming week at prices less than ever sold or bought for in this city. In addition to this, a very fine stock of Ostrich Plumes from \$3.00 to \$5.00 each, will be sold at 75¢, \$1.00, and \$1.50 each. The beauty of the *FAMOUS' Special Sales* are: They give always what they advertise. Call and inspect the bargains at the *FAMOUS*, corner O. and 12th, under Funk's Opera House.

A Colored Man Made Rich Down South.
Amos Marsh, an old colored man living on Bell street, who does jobs around the city, just drawn \$15,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery. In July he and a friend invested \$1 each in tickets for the monthly drawing, which took place Aug. 7. Last week Marsh learned that his ticket, which was 5,894, had drawn one-twentieth of the capital prize of \$300,000, making his share \$15,000. He placed the ticket in the hands of Adams Express company for collection. Marsh has a large family and is poor.—*Orange (N. J.) Chronicle*, Aug. 25.

Important.
Every voter should know that the Union Pacific, "The Overland Route," and the Chicago & Northwestern railway commenced Sunday, October 14 to December 15, running Fullman and Wagner westbound palace sleepers through from Denver to Chicago via Omaha and Council Bluffs, the principal line from Denver to Chicago.

BITS ON BICYCLING.

A Totpourri of Notes About the Sport and Persons About Wherewithal.

The boys were riding awful fast. When in a moment, he thought his last, "It's machine so full of trust." Throws Sammy in four inches of dust. (To be continued in our next.)

The next run will be—where? Meeting night on the 15th inst.

...The rink is not an assured fact yet. Young has bought a new saddle, the old one would not carry all his troubles, consequently a new and larger one.

The writer received a box of flowers last Monday morning, in spite of the special request "No flowers." Thanks to the unknown gazer.

The weather is very cool to start on a tour early in the morning, it would be advisable to wait until about ten o'clock before beginning a short journey.

Young, Pollock, Case, Van Horn and Capt. Righter rode to Valparaiso and return last Sunday. The roads were in very fair condition and some quick time was made. Righter and Van Horn making twenty-five miles in two and one-half hours.

Matt Miller, an old time rider, and a good one, intends to visit England shortly. He also will go to South America. The boys in the boys in general and the writer wish Mr. M. a very pleasant time and trust that he will not let his muscles decay nor his wheel get rusty.

"PULLA."

A TALENTED LADY.

Lincoln ought to feel happy in the possession (for a time only) of a young lady who is destined to win laurels on the operatic stage. She will be one in a line of exquisite singers whom America has given the old world. Indeed so many prima donnas of European fame are American by birth that it has been said with some truth that America is giving Europe its female voices. Lincoln, however, has not often had in its midst singers of celebrity and it may not prove uninteresting to give a brief sketch of Miss Edith Critchfield, who is now the guest of Dr. Lane on Eleventh street.

Miss Critchfield was born in Indiana, and her musical education was begun. For the last three years, however, she has studied in that greatest of cities for musical training, Milan. There under the celebrated Della Valle and Carelli she pursued her studies, amongst pupils from every nation in Europe attracted to Milan by the fame of those two great teachers.

The result of the training is easily discernible in Miss Critchfield's style. She possesses a clear and resonant mezzo soprano voice of ample range, tending to C in air, and of power sufficient for the largest opera houses, and owing to the distinctness of her enunciation it is possible to understand every word she is singing, and this is a rare virtue that many a famous prima donna is lacking in. Her execution is admirable and her breadth of style enables her to sing such widely varying parts as those of Azucena in *I Trovatore*, Mignon, Siebel (*Faust*), Hi Prophete and the immensely difficult music of Wagner.

Miss Critchfield has not yet, we believe, made her formal debut. When she does America will have reason to be proud that another prima donna is added to the list of those singers whose voices have charmed continents.

ANOTHER BANK FOR LINCOLN.

Not content with five banking houses, and being ample room for the sixth, Lincoln is to have such additional added to its lists of commercial institutions. The last to be titled the Exchange National bank, with none less than our general friend Mr. Burnham at the helm, and among others interested are Messrs. L. M. Raymond, M. L. Eastday, Hey, Lewis, Gregory and Mayor Sawyer. The bank opens with a paid up capital of \$100,000, and expects to be in operation within sixty days in the new Sheldon block, corner N. and Eleventh. By the above names it will be noticed that compared with other banks' the gentlemen interested are young and being influential business men will certainly meet with success, and the *Courier* extends best wishes.

PILBY'S GREAT PICTURE.

This magnificent work of art, "The Wise and Foolish Virgins" arrived Wednesday in several huge boxes and is being arranged for inspection today. The Hayden art club under whose auspices the work is shown here are entitled to great credit for this enterprise and now that it is about ready to be exhibited every lover of art should turn out to make the club's initial effort in this line, a big success.

TO OUR LAWYER FRIENDS.

During the past week THE COURIER office turned out some elegant specimens in law briefs, one numbering nearly a hundred pages. We would like our friends of the legal fraternity to remember that in this class of work we excel all others and that our prices are as low as the lowest. Calls by telephone, No. 236, promptly answered and all work left at our office in Burn block done next, quick and cheap.

HALLETT'S NEW MOVE.

The end of the year being at hand and having a larger stock than is desired at this season, Jewel Hallett has concluded to dispose of same to highest bidders and commences this evening at seven o'clock, the goods will commence to move. Mr. Dawson, one of the most gentle and interesting sale talkers has been engaged and will conduct the sale. He is not a stranger in our midst, having been here on similar occasions heretofore and everyone who has purchased of him, has never found his representations to prove other than true.

It will be interesting to our lady readers to know that Mr. Dawson's pleasant wife will be with him during the sale to wait upon the bidders, and in this case the fair ones may do their own bidding. It will be a big sale and as everything will go for what it will bring, you should not fail to take part in the proceedings.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1888

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SOCIETY'S LATEST FAD.

PARLOR TENNIS THE NEW GAME.

AN EVENING PASTIME AMUSEMENT THAT PROMISES GREAT POPULARITY.

the winners of the first innings may be handicapped, by moving the plate one foot further from the goal.

No. 10. When playing sides, the winning side may be handicapped in like manner.

No. 11. The winners in all subsequent games, are handicapped one foot in each inning.

SUGGESTIONS.

The plate may be regulated as to distance from the goal at the discretion of the manager, before the commencement of the game. The ball should be held in the right hand, with the flat part on an angle of about 90 degrees. The ball in the left hand is tossed two or three inches in the air and batted lightly, so it will fall into the goal. The goal may be placed so that it will rest between two chairs. Don't strike the ball hard, as a gentle tap is sufficient. These innings for each side is sufficient for the evening's game.

The Crossed Printing Co. in the new Barr block have the outfit for playing this game and will take pleasure in showing it to all who call. It is a very interesting game and one that has become very popular from the start.

THE GAME AND HOW TO PLAY IT.

This new and fascinating game is played with a flat bat and twenty-four balls, colored, and counting as follows:

4 white counts 5 tallies.
2 red counts 15 tallies.
2 yellow counts 20 tallies.
2 pink counts 25 tallies.
2 green counts 30 tallies.
2 gold counts 100 tallies.

The balls are played one at a time, the players object being to lead them by batting into the net, which is called the "Goal."

The game may be played individually or by sides. If the latter, equal number of players will be chosen by the holders of No. 1 and No. G. tally cards, ladies and gentlemen

Thursday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bigelow was alive with little people, bent on having a gay time and they certainly had it, if joyful laughter and the sounds of merry childish voices are any indication. The occasion was the fifth anniversary of Master Clifford Bigelow and many were the well wishes and tokens showered upon him.

The young people present were Ray Lindsay, Ray De Putron, Walter Lisch, Burr Lisch, Harry Little, Sidney Van Horn, Pearl Izem and Midge Galick, Maud Little and Margaret De Putron.

HELSF'S FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

The young people present were Ray Lindsay, Ray De Putron, Walter Lisch, Burr Lisch, Harry Little, Sidney Van Horn, Pearl Izem and Midge Galick, Maud Little and Margaret De Putron.

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